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J. F. FARISH.
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WORK THAT REMAINS.

The triumphant completion of the efforts to insure a Federal appropriation in sid of the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair should concentrate the attention of St. Louisans upon the World's Fair work which will devolve upon

This work is the speedy completion of the \$5,000,000 popular subscription and with nominations made in the same the passage of the amendments allowing the city of St. Louis to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000. The enthusiasm which the work at Washington has excited promises to make the early completion of the popular subscription a work of no great difficulty.

To insure the passage of the amendmovement will need not only the passive approval but the thoughtful, active failure of those amendments would would have indicted.

IT IS JUSTIFIED.

There is ample justification for the warning issued by the Board of Public Gas Light Company, notifying that concern that its contract for city lighting will be forfeited if it shall not within ten days, take such action as will convince the board of an intention to adequately fulfill that contract.

The Board of Public Improvements Kern company through a period of most vexatious delay and inexcusable inaction. The company received the benefit of the doubt in the matter of certain charges of its inability to meet its conmade by interested parties in the competition for city lighting. It was certainly incumbent upon the Kern people to promptly demonstrate their honesty of intent and capability of performance by fulfilling the contract awarded them.

The ten days' notice of forfeiture of contract unless certain conditions are complied with is in accordance with the law. The Kern company will have itself to thank if, at the expiration of the specified time, the Board of Public Improvements shall find it necessary to cancel the contract with that company.

NOTIFY THE NATIONS.

a prompt notification of the great international exposition now certain for 1903 should be made to all foreign nations, the formal announcement to that effect should soon be forthcoming from the State Department.

will receive the most appreciative at sia with the native insurrection as its tention in all quarters of the globe. The excuse.

known to history. Upon St. Louis devolves the respon-

territory, of the whole United States, this employment of the military withadds to this certainty of success. The capable and loyal leadership of Governor Francis, assisted by those other St. Louisans who have already rendered such fine service, may be safely counted highest intelligent effort and the most

untiring devotion to duty. It is not strange, under these conditions, that local enthusiasm in behalf of the World's Fair movement should have reached a height unknown heretofore. Republies of South Africa from extinc This spirit is permanent. Every St. Louisan is enlisted heart and coni for World's Fair work. The World's Fair of 1903 will break all records for beauty Russia in order to protect British inand completeness.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

Governor Stephens cannot be criticised for reluctance to call out the militia. But he would best be prepared for in-

stant action in that direction. Unless an arrangement is effected very and the strikers, the Issue will be solely between the State of Missouri and law sions, the fact remains that under the run cars on regular schedule it drops lawbrenkers who interfere with a pub-

As Governor Stephens has said, it is tween him, as the custodian of the wholesome and true philosophy. State's authority, and disorderly persons in rebellion against him, he will be required to deal with disorder on its sary to the success of the "poor man," own account without relation to street and yet it is the foundation of success.

Governor Stephens is the head of the through anybody's, the police force is that men wearing uniforms and stars gence. have actually, though indirectly, assisted in fomenting disorder. A part of the force, undoubtedly, has been loyal uscless. The inefficiency is largely due to the recent reorganization of the force. ful weeding out of the incompetent and thorough discipline of the men. But the depend for advice as well on Abe

To-day will see another effort to reach an agreement between the company and the strikers. If nothing results the Governor would best begin preliminary arrangements for using the military

ments which will come before the people | this Presidential year eloquently testify | attention. at the November election will require to the validity of Missouri's claim as the more care and circumspection. That foremost Democratic State in the Union. Mr. Dockery's victory in November should be so overwhelming as to dispel co-operation of every St. Louisan. The for years to come the hopes of the Republican organization in Missouri that strike a blow as fatal as the defeat of it shall be possible to wheel the pivotal the World's Fair bill at Washington Commonwealth of the Middle West into line for the party of Empire and the trusts.

From the moment of the earliest as sembling of the Democratic hosts in Kansas City the nominating convention Improvements to the Kern Incandescent of the Missouri Democracy presented an inspiring spectacle of party harmony and solidity of sentiment upon the vital tion was a model convention for harissues of the day. There were many mony, for aggressiveness of party spirit, spirited contests for party honors, as is niways the case with a vigorous and aggressive party, but the contests were wishes. manly and above-board, and no bitterhas been exceedingly patient with the ness follows their settlement. The will of the people prevailed in the choice of candidates, and the people will now proceed to elect the candidates thus fitly chosen. Not in the long and glorious history of Democracy in Missouri has tract with the city, these charges being the party presented a more formidable front or more justly commended aself to popular support.

The people of Kansas City are to be Every other man prominent in the Fedheartily congratulated upon the com- eral service favors the project aggrespleteness and satisfactory nature of the sively. convention accommodations. The second city of Missouri splendidly acquitted itself as a convention city and furnished the best and most convincing proof of its ability to satisfactorily handle the Democratic National Convention which will assemble there next month. St. Louis is glad and proud to extend to its neighbor the warmest felicitations upon the thoroughness of the preparations made for convention work, the excellent President McKinley having agreed and effective system prevailing throughwith Governor Francis and other out that work, and the generous hos-World's Fair workers who called on the pitality so freely extended to visitors President at the White House following | and so excellently supplementing the cfthe passage of the World's Fair bill that | forts of the local committees in charge of all convention arrangements.

OUR WORK IN CHINA. history when the United States Govern-The invitation to participate in the ment shall land 10,000 American troops known. World's Fair celebrating the centennial on Chinese soil for the purpose of blockanniversary of the Louisiana Purchase ing the game now being played by Rus-

historical event to be commemorated oc. This contemplated American invasion, cupies a prominent place as one of the it is believed in diplomatic circles, will world's epochal happenings. In its im- be made on behalf of England, whose port to Americans it is second only to the interests are seriously threatened by Declaration of Independence. The justi- Russia's tactics. The Czar's Governfied celebration of its centenary may be ment, with 11,000 troops on the scene of confidently expected to develop into the action, threatens to permanently occupy most complete, comprehensive, original the Chinese provinces of Pe-Chi-Li and and genuinely worthy World's Fair yet | Shan-Tung and to force certain concessions from England. It is physically impossible for the latter to transport an sibility for the fullest success of the in- army to China in time to be available ternational exposition of 1903. The vast | for the present crisis. The United States fund of \$15,000,000 which will be avail- can transfer 10,000 soldiers from the able for World's Fair work makes a Philippines to China in eight days. It magnificent success possible. The ear- is thought that President McKinley and nest support of the people of St. Louis, his Cabinet have already agreed that of Missouri, of the Louislana Purchase there is no constitutional objection to

out authority of Congress.

Such prompt American action in the interest of Great Britain would indeed convince the English of the value of the tacit alliance with this country of on for the best results possible to the which Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary, so comfortably boasted some months ago. It would also Large and Notable Assemblage serve to explain why the American ad ministration was unable to esponse the cause of the Boers and to save the free tion. The tacit alliance with England forbade such action, just as it now obliges us to incur the risk of war with terests. Alignments in world politics are taking very definite shape.

INGALLS'S PHILOSOPHY.

It cannot be said that ex Senator In galls, in the homely philosophy he im parted in Sunday's Republic, enumer ates all the qualities that should make soon between the street car company a man of ordinary enpacities successful.

The poor man's chance depends very neach on what the poor man has to sell," breakers. Whatever the moral duty of he says. 'If his stock in trade consists the company may be in offering conces- of untrained muscle, a dult brain and sallen discontent he will work for wages, law the moment its lines are ready to dine from a tin backet when the noon out as a party to any controversy and mendicant. If he have courage, industhe contest is between the State and the try, enterprise, foresight, luck and the willing mind he will gain competence or fortune.

The homely philosopher who includes not his duty to argue over the claims of "hick" in the list of elements necessary the company and the strikers. His outh to success is a poor teacher for a pupil requires him to uphold the authority of , whose natural impulse is to place too the State in the protection of personal much reliance, and too much blame for safety and all kinds of property. When the failure for which he himself is rethe condition in St. Louis reaches, as it sponsible, on luck. The philosophy is rapidly doing, the stage where the which teaches the "poor man" that inck only controversy remaining is one be- is nothing but work and attention is the

Senator Ingalls omits "self-denial" entirely from his list of the virtues neces-It is the basis not only of competence but of character. The man who denies St. Louis Police Department. Not himself a present trifling gratification through his fault, and perhaps not for a prospective greater and higher one rises at once and immeasurably above not efficient. It can easily be proved his companion who yields to self-indul-

Thoughtiess people talk about the Mayor's duty in a time of disorder. The to orders. A part has been worse than present Mayor of St. Louis could perhaps do nothing better than his present course of negligence. If he should be There has not been much time for care- | gin to act he would be sure to make bad worse. The Governor of Missouri could ancellability of a considerable part of Slupsky as on Henry Zlegenbein. Both the force exists. The Governor must are jokes on the body politic and should recognize it in considering means for be so esteemed. As jokes they are succonducting his contest against disorder, cessful. Let them go and turn to bost

> The exhibit which Great Britain will make at the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair in response to Secretary Hay's

orders American soldiers to China to

and an enthusiasm commensurate with the triumph St. Louis scored at Washington.

Missouri's Democratic State Conven-

for obselience to the popular will and for intelligent execution of the people's Republicanism is asking a good deal when it expects the free people of this great Republic to vote for a presidential

candidate nominated on a platform declaring for Empire and government by Speaker Henderson seems to have a pleasing monopoly of the opposition to the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair.

Uncle Sam will now invite all foreign nations to the great Louislana Purchase World's Fair of 1903, and St. Louis guarantees to entertain them with the

finest international exposition on record. Kansas City's satisfactory handling of the big Democratic State Convention is the best possible guarantee of her ability to properly entertain the national Democracy next month.

Public sentiment may yet force the Republican party to make an open declaration against the trusts, but that won't affect the secret alliance between the two.

Alexander M. Dockery will certainly be the next Governor of Missouri, and That will be an epochal moment in promises to make as able and faithful an executive as the State has ever

> General Roberts's definite occupation of Pretoria will at least lift the load of that long over-ripe "British dinner in Pretoria" off the world's mind.

When people get their money's worth, It is not much, all told; The things worth having on this earth May not be had for gold,

No treasure spent Buys love's content, or wealth a happy mind; And not for hire In any mart you'll find!

If you but get your money's worth, You've missed the best of life; Its nobler pleasures have their birth Far from all sould strife; No huckster soul May them control. Nor to his will degrade;

in coin too rare For him to share Their giorious price is paid!
RIPLEY D. SAUNDEPS.

STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

in the Auditorium at Columbia.

ADDRESS BY MR. J. W. GLEED.

Real Life, Discussed by the Well-Known Kansan-Awards of Prizes and Conferring of Degrees.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., June 6.-The forty-eighth nmin) commencement of the University of Missouri took place this morning in the university auditorium in the presence of a sorably large and brilliant assemblaga. Dector R. H. Jesse, president of the uniwhistle blows and die dependent or a versity, presided. With him on the stage were distinguished visitors, the members of the faculty and of the Board of Curators. The annual commencement address, an elequent discussion of "Real Lafe," was delivered by Mr. J. W. Gleed of Topeka, Koo. After the overture by Stephens College

reliestra and the commencement procession in immemorial fashion, the president announced the award of the prizes, medals and scheinrships, as follows: The Duchsel Prize (engineering), not

nwarded. The Prize Essays, Department of Law-The Law of Subrogation and the Modes of Enfercing it, tthe Edward M. Thompsur

Prize-first, Goodwin Creason; second, Gratia E. Woodwide The William J. Bryan Medal (political cience), E. F. Cameron, Jr.

The Laws Medal (astronomy), not award-The McAnally Medal (English), Meta

The Military Cup, Company B, Captain L. Parkhurst, The Military Medal, Private W. M. Krafft.

The Marksmanship Madal, Private Wil lam T. Histop The Stephens Medal (orators), H. (V

The James S. Rollins scholarship, department of Medicine, C. L. Parkhurst.

The James S. Rollins scholarship, department of law, Clyde Williams.
The James S. Rollins scholarship, College

The James S. Rollins scholarship, College I Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (school agriculture), C. L. Willoughby.
The James S. Rollins scholarship, College I Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (school engineering), itoy C. Gans,
The James S. Rollins scholarship, acaemic department, A. B., Franklin Miller,
The James S. Rollins scholarship, acaemic department, B. S. E. T. Bell,
Valedictorian in the medical department,
A. Jackson, M. Jackson aledictorian in the law department, J.

Valedictorian in the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (school of engineering), Forest S. Lynn Award of Certificates.

The award of certificates followed. The amountcoment of certificates in the depart Good Beginning.

Good Beginning.

Missouri Democrats in convention assembled at Kansas City have named a faithful Democrat to head the State ticket, have also completed the ticket with nominations made in the same spirit of recognition of loyal Democrate, and have adopted a platform so finely Democratic that it must appeal to the people with irresistible magnetism.

It now devolves upon the Democratic rank and file in Missouri to elect the entire ticket by an old-fashioned Missouri by Actinary certificates in the department of education by the profession of loyal Democratic rank and file in Missouri to elect the entire ticket by an old-fashioned Missouri by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's request will be a record-breaker if it is commensurate with recent services rendered to that country by the Secretary Hay's reduced to that country by the Secretar

When the McKinley administration went in the department of education two-year in the department of Education the Edu orders American soldiers to China to oppose Russia in behalf of England it will be easy to understand why the patriot Boers appealed in vain for American help.

The scene of the World's Fair work will presently shift back to St. Louis and it should be carried on with a rush

Conferring of Benraes.

Conferring of Degrees. After the address of Mr. Gleed came the erremonial of conferring the degrees. These degrees were conferred by President Jesse.

degrees were conferred by President Jesse. The candidates for degrees in the department of medicine were presented and the diptomas delivered by Poctor A. W. McAlester, dean of the medical faculty; in the department of law by Judge Alsaander Martin, dean of the law faculty; in the college of agriculture and mechanical arts by Professor J. H. Waters, dean of that college; in the nesdemle department by Doctor John Dickard, dean of the academic faculty; in the graduate department by the deans of the several department and the professor of pedagogy.

in pedagogy.

In the department of medicine the degree of Issetto of Medicine was conferred upon larence M. Jackson, cum inude, B. S. of the University of Missouri, '98, and M. S. of the University of Missouri, '99, Henry Mikel, Anna B. Searcy and Ernest C. White.

of the University of Missouri, 29, Henry C. Mikel, Anna B. Searcy and Ernest C. White.

In the department of law the degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon J. F. Conran, cam laude, B. L. of the University of Missouri, 27, Goodwin Creason, cam lende, Orestes Mitchell, cum laude; Bobert N. McMillen, Jr., cum laude; Gratis F. Woodside, cum laude, O. O. Askren, Ben A. Atchison, James R. Blevans, R. G. Bulgin, Jr., Eugene M. Burke, Rilley R. Cloud, Robert L. Coleman, Jr., Henry S. Conrad, Thos. E. Corley, Jonach Cunningham, James A. Isavis, R. S. Edmonda, B. S. University of Missouri, 29; Aubrey M. Fowler, Lewis S. Ganson, Thomas H. Gideon, Crosby C. Johnson, Fred M. Johnson, Rudolph Kilensehmidt, B. S. University of Missouri, 199; John Kramer, Albert Lafferty, Henry W. Morgan, David E. Morris, Wilson H. McLeuen, John L. McNatt, Percy Napton, E. W. Nelson, A. B. Knassell, A. B. University of Missouri, 28; Hayward B. Soutt, Charles F. Steele, Harry Thompson, Lee Utley, B. L. University of Missouri, 29; Hossell, A. B. University of Missouri, 29; In the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (School of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (School of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (Liversity of Missouri, 29; Thomas I. Mairs, B. Agr. University of Missouri, 39; Thomas I. Mairs, B. Agr. University of Missouri, 36. In the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (School of Agric

Missourt, 96.
In the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (School of Engineering) the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering was conferred upon Paul A. Blackwell, George W. Corrigan and U. S.

Marshall.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (B. S.) was conferred upon Edward C. Gaines, Forest S. Lyman, Elmer C. Peper and Charles S. Ruffner.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering (B. S.) was conferred upon Dillen Underhill.

Academic Department.

Academic Department.

In the academic department the degree of Rachelor of Arts was conferred upon John L. Anderson, Gilbert Barlow, Arthur Bassett, John L. Deister, Arthur G. Ficklin, Norman Freuelnebrger, Rosalie Gerig, Charles A. Greene, Lewis L. Hunter, William C. Lucas, Joseph S. Maddox, William H. Quisley and Edith Shipley.

And the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon John L. Anderson, Meta T. Eitzen, Andrew G. Gladney, Carl S. Shipley and Mary I. Steele.

And the degree of Hachelor of Letters was conferred upon Mercer Arnold, Henry C. Freudenberger, Mary Gray, Emily Guitar, Westley Haliburton, Ralph E. House, Rudolph Klienschmidt, Francis M. Motter, Mabel Phelps, Bessie Powell, Hollis H. Thurston and Ernest V. Vaugin.

Graduate Department.

In the graduate department the degree of Master of Laws was conferred upon Cari Kruse, LL. B., Buffalo Law School.
And the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture was conferred upon Thomas I. Mairs, B. Agr., University of Missouri 96, and B. S. in Agr., University of Missouri 96. And the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy

Graduate Department.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.



HENRY T. RAINEY OF CARROLLTON. Democratic nominee for Congress from Greene County, Illinois.

NOLAND-CHURCH WEDDING-**EVENTS AND PERSONAL NOTES.**

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.—Miss Helen Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church, of Jefferson City, and Mr. Vaughn C. Noland, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Grand Island, Neb., were married this morning at the Jefferson City home of the bride. The curemony was performed by the Reverend George I. Neide of Grace Epis-copal Church in the presence of only the immediate family and one or two friends. The pariers were decorated simply in smilax and brides' roses. A dejeuner, was served immediately after the ceremony. The table was decorated in smilex bride's roses. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of tailor finish, with hat to correspond, and held a bouquet of la

Mr. Noland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Noland of St. Louis, but as a boy friends. Mr. and Mrs. Noland departed on the noon train for Grand Island, Neb., where they will reside. Among those at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church, Jr.; Mr. and od Noland, Mr. John J. Church, Jr., and Miss Thompson.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marie Hayes departed yesterday for Detroit, where she will visit for several



MRS. JAMES C. THOROUGHMAN

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh and Miss Etlen Waish will depart to-day for Washington, where they expect to be present at the closing exercises at Georgetown Convent, which is the alma mater of both Mrs. Waish and the departs of the convent. and her daughter, Later the entire Walsh will spend the summer at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. G. M. Block of Vandaventer place

Of Ferguson, who until yesterday was Miss Hattle T. Manget.

weeks before going to the Maine Coast for

gave a ten yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock for three Mary Institute graduates Miss was conferred upon bon Carlos Guffey, P.
L. University of Missouri '26, and on William L. Skags, M. S. Oho University.
And the degree of Civil Engineer was conferred by the university upon tienry H.
Lotter, R. S. in Civil Engineering in the University of Missouri '25.
And the degree of Electrical Engineering was conferred by the university upon Charles W. Hogan, B. S. in Electrical Engineering in the University of Missouri '28.
And the Degree of Massier of Arts was conferred upon Robert R. Fieet, A. E., William Jewell College, '85, T. E. Hamilton, A. R. Harvard University, '29, R. L. Hawkins, A. B., University of Missouri, '29, R. L. Hawkins, A. B., University of Missouri, '29, R. L. University of Missouri, '29, R. L. University of Missouri, '29, Myrite Knepper, B. L., University of Missouri, '29, Ava D. Stelle, A. B., Missouri, '29, Ava D. Stelle, A. B., Missouri, '20, And the Degree of Master of Science was conferred upon William W. Griffith, B. S. and B. P. University of Missouri, '39, Ava D. Stelle, A. B., Missouri, '30, And the Degree of Master of Science was conferred upon William W. Griffith, B. S. and B. P. University of Missouri, '31, William F. Wilson, A. B., University of Missouri, '32, And the Degree of Master of Science was conferred upon William W. Griffith, B. S. and B. P. University of Missouri, '31, Marquis H. Lockwood, E. E., University the valedictorlanship of the academic department, in addition to the McAnally medal in English and the honor of valedictorlan in the department of education, is a sister of Mrs. L. M. Defoo of Columbia, who herself won the highest university honors in the year of her graduation.

IOWA POLITICIAN INSANE.

Commission Found Former Congressman Holmes Mentally III.

Des Moines, In., June 6.—A. J. Holmes, ex-Congressman, a well-known Iowa politician, living at Boone, was declared insane by a commission to-day. He served two terms in Congress and was elected sergeant-at-arms of the House, following his retirement from his seat. Financial troubles are said to be the cause.

and Miss Altee Meysenburg. The guests included about sixty young women, mainly members of the class of 1999. Mrs. K. G. Broaddus will give her annual summer night concert this evening at half after 8 o'clock at the Conserva-

Virginia Thomson, Miss Engenia McBlair

Charles H. Feck of Tucson, Artz., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Peck, in Vandeventer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, Jr., have gone to New York, where Mr. Ramsey has several railroad meetings to attend. Later they will go to Northampton, Mass, to witness the commencement exercises of Smith

College, their daughter, Miss Anna L. Ram-sey, being one of the graduates. James C. Thoroughman and Miss Hattle T. Manget, both of Ferguson, were married yesterday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Ste-phen's Episcopal Church of that town. The wedding was one of the prettlest and most fashionable affairs that has been witnessed in Ferguson this year. Eramett Thoroughman, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as hest man, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mamie Manget. After the ceremony a support was served at the bride's home, after which the couple de-parted on their honeymoon. They will be

absent for several weeks.

Mr. George W. Plegge and Miss Lillian Killmar of St. Louis were married at Mascourah yesterday evening at the home of the brilegroom's father. Mr. Ernst Plegge. The Beverend J. H. Paunwitt of the Methodist Church tied the nuptial knot. The young people are prominent in South St. Louis circles. The bridegroom is a native.

In every item the Tawney bill will be of Marcoutah and is engaged in the contracting business in St. Louis A wedding reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bridegroom's sisters, the Misses Minnie and Adelta Piesge. The couple will take a short wedding trip and then go to hous-keeping in South St. Louis,

MRS. T. W. O'REILLY'S DEATH.

The St. Louis friends of Mrs. O'Reilly, wife of Doctor Thomas William O'Reilly. were freatly shocked to learn of her death at Rediands, Cal., on June 4 Doctor and Mrs. O'Reilly went to California a month ago, in the hope of benefiting Mrs. O'Rell-ly's health, but her death was by no means

Mrs. O'Reilly was formerly Mrs. Martha Hay Weir, a young widow of Sagmaw, Mich., whose marriage to Doctor O Reilly took place a year ago on June 21, 1856. She was a sister of Mrs. Cummings, wife of Doctor H. J. Cummings of North Grand avenue, and frequently visited here before her marriage, Last winter Mrs. Thomas O'Renty, St., gave a series of entertainments in honor of her young daughter-in-ing, when the henoree was greatly admired for her charms of manner and her gradoubless.

Late in the winter Mrs. O'Reilly took a severe cold, which affected her vocal orice almost completely. In the hope of beneficiary results. Doctor O'Reilly took his wife to Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent a number of weeks, with some improvement in Mrs. O'Reiliy's condition. Later, they went to Redlands, where, in spite of all efforts, Mrs. O'Rellly grew steadily worse, her death occurring on Monday. The funeral will take place in St. Louis, probably on Monday, June II and the interment will be in Calvary Ceme

DISCUSSED HORTICULTURE.

Missouri Society in Session at Chillicothe.

Governor Stephens at Fulton. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Fulton, Mo., June 6.—Governor Lon V.
Stephens and wife, accompanied by Misses
Anna Burch and McHenry and Mr. Charles
Winston, spent the day in this city the
gueste of the officials of the State Lunatic
Lasylum.

FAIR WORKERS SEE SECRETARY OF STATE

Mr. Hay Suggests Plans to Secure Foreign Nations' Cooperation.

ST. LOUISANS GO TO BOSTON.

Work For the Fair Successfully Concluded, They Will Join the Commercial Club, Now at the Hub.

Washington, Jone 6. To-day the delegaon of St. Louis World's Fair worlders completed their labors at the national capital and departed for Boston, where they will spend a day before returning home.

This morning former Governor Francis and Messrs, Cobb and Spencer visited the State Department. There they had a long conference with Secretary Hay, going over all the details of logislation for the great exposition and arranging for the issuance of invitations to the against of the world to take part in the celebration.

The St. Louis gentlemen were accompanied on their visit by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock explained to the Secretary of State in detail what transpired at the conference with the President yesterday. Secretary Hitchcock was able to give assurance that President Me-Kinley had no objections to besults invite. tions at once to the Governments of the world to make exhibits and co-operate in rendering the exposition the most successfol that ever has been held.

As the best means of securing prompt acion, Secretary Hay suggested that Governor Francis should prepare a statement reviewing briefly all the details of the Lousinna Purchase catebration-what is in ended and the action of Congress providing for the Fair-and this, he said, would be sufficient basis for issuing notices promptly to the various nations to take part in the

these invitations shows clearly that the Government officials accept the great ex-position as an assured fact. With their conference at the State De-

partment the work of Governor Francis and his associates, so far as it relates to the national capital, practically is closed. Messra Francis, Cobb and Spencer took the 12:45 train for Boston, where they will atend the annual session of the Commercial

Club. They expect to reach St. Louis by A St. Louisan Complimented. In every quarter are to be heard most flattering comments upon the work of the St. Louis gentlemen in securing favorable action by Congress at this session. The Fair has been snatched from the jaws of defeat. This was not because the claims of the Louisiana Purchase were not well recognized in Washington, but because of the determination to defer all large appropria-tions until the short session, and the flat of

Speaker Henders n that this measure should not pass at the present time. The victory of St. Louis and her friends In this matter is the more notable because of the very large amount which the Goverament will contribute to aid this Exposition and the manner in which the Taw-ney bill prescribes for economic outlay of the funds. For instance, where the Chicago Exposition expended for Pair Com-missioners \$1.50,000 of the assistance renlered by the Government, there will be

Tawney Bill's Safeguards.
In every item the Tawney bill will be found to provide for rule economy, so that the \$5,000,000 appropriated will go into such

channels as will essure the largest re-sults for the Expection. The administra-tive details are guarded so carefully as to insure the groutest possible results. The coming Exposition is more discussed in Washington town any other matter connected with the closing session of Congress, or of events in China. South Africa. or connected with the compilin now be-ginning. The Experimen is accepted as an assured fact, and there is a general recognition also of the fact that it will be such a celebration as will reflect unbounded redit upon St. Louis and fitty commemo-

BANQUET TO THE WORKERS.

rate the addition of the Jefferson Territory

to the United States.

Petition Circulated for a Testimonial to Fair Committee.

A polition was circulated on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange vesterias asking the Board of Directors to give a compilmentary baliquet to the committee which worked for the World's Fair bill, when its members return from Washington, as a testimonial of the appreciation of the board of the spiendid efforts of Mr. Francis and his associates in securing the S.000 ew appropriation from Congress.

The petition will be presented to the board to-day.

Among the Soldier Boys.

To the Editor of The Republic

Majayjay, Luguna, P. L—The first copy of the dear old Republic came to hand today, April 22 Receiving a copy of the everlasting, time-bonored and unchanged. Republic makes me feel just like I had received a letter from home.

I am now far out on the firing line in the interior of Southern Lazon, in a little Fili-

pine town high up in the mountains, named Majayjay, pronounced Ma-hi-hy, or Mahigh-high, and may as well say I am perfectly isolated from the outside world, and can only obtain a dim view of what is

Missouri Society in Session at Chillicothe.

REPUBLIC SEDIALA

Chillicothe. Mo., Jane & One hundred delogates from throughout the State are in attendance on the summer meeting of the Missouri State Hort-cultural Society, which convened in this city last evening. The address of welcome was delivered by President Alien Moors of the Chillicothe. Normal School, and the response was made by President Alien Moors of the Chillicothe. Normal School, and the response was made by President Alien Moors of the Chillicothe. Professor J. C. Whitten of Missouri Agricultural College, Columbia, save an illustrated fecture on 'Some Practical Facts in Plant Breeding,' which was followed by a talk on 'Fruit Growing,' by Professor J. C. Whitten of Missouri Agricultural College, Columbia, save an illustrated fecture on 'Some Fractical Facts in Plant Breeding,' which was followed by a talk on 'Fruit Growing,' by Professor G. A. Smith of Chillicothe.

This session was devoted to strawberries, Judge Samuel Miller of Biaffton, Professor W. L. Cuiver of Grayson, D. Monalile of Sarcoxic, J. F. Battels of Necsho, and N. O. Berth of Columbia contributed to the discussion, Professor J. T. Stevenson of Mountain Corresponding that the special contribution of the State's new experiment station in Wright County, H. S. Wayman of Princeton spoke on 'Some Valuable Strubs.'

In the afternoon respherries and black better were considered. J. H. Logan of Nevata, N. Butler of Darlington, J. H. Karnes of St. Joseph and others participate and Theorem and the Reverend E. H. Lung, Plasboto, and Mrs. R. Barney of Chillipson, C. T. Thight, Springfield, and S. H. Maring, Dearborn. Mrs. Andy Bradshaw of Chillicothe read a paper on "Some Beautiful Flowers," and Mrs. R. Barney of Chillipson, C. T. Thight, Springfield, and S. H. Maring, Dearborn. Mrs. Andy Bradshaw of Chillicothe read a paper on "Some Beautiful Flowers," and Mrs. R. Barney of Chillipson, C. T. Thight, Springfield, and S. H. Maring, Dearborn. Mrs. Andy Bradshaw of Chillicothe read a paper on "Some

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, Ill., June 6.—During a storm at noon to-day four men under a tree on the farm of Elton Nicholis in this city were struck by lightning. Oille Johnson received injuries certain to be fatal. Free Johnson and Oille Fill were dangerously hurr, but may survive. Albert Modilin was shocked, but soon recovered consciousness.